NEWS AND GOSSIP FROM FOREIGN CITIES AND CAPITALS

BRITONS TIRED OF ALLIANCE

At Settlement of Dispute.

THE MAKING OF A SAINT.

England Has Not Made Any Objections o the Canonization of Joan of Arc. Boers Not Jubilant Over Chamberlin.

By MAX O'RELL. Special Cable to the Times-Dispatch Copyright 1903.

PARIS, March 7.-It is said that President Castro, of Venezuela, has been in n jubliant state since the signing of the protocol at Washington and the raising e blockade, but I assure you that hardly as jubilant over it as Mr. Bull, to whom I have just paid a

visit.
That Anglo-German alliance, even temporary as it was, never flattered or pleased the English, who all the time felt they were towed by Germany into what threatened to be a mess of the first

what threatened to be a lines of the list order.

Besides, at the bottom, the English hate the Germans, and would very much like the world to believe that they love the Americans and are loved by them.

Ever since the United States won their memorable victories over the Spaniards, the English have thought that the Americans are not only most loyable cousins, but also most destrable friends to have, and they have done the "kith-and-kin' business for all it is worth, and sung all the tunes that refer to "Hands Across the Sea" and "Blood is Thicker Than Water."

Water.

Jonathan said nothing, but smiled and said: "Very well, John, I am quite ready to love and be loved, and, please, let me see what you can do for me."

And John Bull went with Germany t enezuela and Jonathan said: "This won you'll have to try something else." I this explains to you the delight of John Bull at the success of Mr. Bowen's Never was a more painful thorn taken

never I assure my English friends

Thenever I assure my English friends the Americans as a nation have no lost for them, they point out to me the richest families and the bluest do of America give their daughters in crence to Englishmen of title. (I see the penniless actor, the Earl of Yarath, has caught another American ess.) I am ready to admit that the menundred," just made "six" by Mrs. or, are more or less Ang.o-manlacs; if out of 70,000,000 you take 400, or n 600, you must confess that there i remains a few Americans who are

not.
While on this subject, I should like to advise Americans to cease poking fun at the doings and sayings of many of our aristocratic nobodies, who would enjoy the obscurity they deserve but for the dollars that have been given to them by the Yanderblits, the Goulds and other familiaries of America.

Boulevard Blocked.

Boulevard Blocked.

For Goodness sake, don't come to Paris for another year! The Place de l'Opera and the boulevards are blocked, and will remain so for another twelve months. This is caused by the works connected with the Metropolitan underground. Three cross lines will pass undernenth the Place de l'Opera, one running above the other. It is a gigantic piece of engineering, which will amply repay the Parisians for the trouble they must go through now. Proweer, I can hardly realize the Parisians being able to do for a year without their boulevards. Tae only consolation that is given to them is the announcement that the hoardings will appeal to their artistic feelings and will all be painted green. But I fear it may disappoint many Americans who come to Paris to see it "painted red."

At Vienna the Kreat question of the day among the high nobility is this: "Can a man, who not only admires Tolstoi, but who carries out his ideas in practical life, possibly be sane?"

The young Count Batthyany, one of the wealthiest members of the Hungarian nobility, who possess immense estates near Budapest, during the last years hus tried to live up to the ideals advocated by the famous Russian philosopher.

He translated all Tolstoi's work into the Magyar language and read them to

the Magyar language and read them to his tenants, whom he in every way treat-ed as brothers, but when he started to divide his estate among them his re-lations had him confined in an insane

asylum.

The Count's friends claim that he is perfectly rational, but the probability is that he will stay in the asylum indefi-

nitely.

And, of course, in this age it is evident that a man who tries to help his poorer brethren with anything more substantial than a handshake and kind words has not right to expect to be called

sane.

The idea of giving away money or even real estate to people in need is clearly anarchistic and a sure sign of

Insanity. St Joan of Arc.

It is no joke to be made a saint.
Even poor Joan of Arc is still hav-ing tribulations and many difficulties in her way.

Dependent

her way.

Personally, I have, as a Frenchman,
the greatest respect for her memory;
but her canonization by the Roman Cath-olic Church does not appeal to me parlicularly.
But if I have not the bump of veneration highly developed, some people

have.

For a long time it has been idecided
to canonize Jean or Arc, but a scruple
has stood in the way, and that is the
tear of wounding the susceptibilities of

England.
The scruple is, I think, a little excessive because Joan of Arc was burned in 131.

The scrupie is, I think, it little excessive because Joan of Arc was burned in i31.

Heaven be praised! England sees no objection to it.

Of course, I fall to see why a suint should not be able to occupy in heaven the inche she is entitled to without the germission of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

But that is not all, When it is proposed to make a saint at the Canonization Court in Rome the candidate stands very much in the position of a petitioner or a prisoner in an ordinary court of justice.

There is the counsel supporting the saint and there is one against him or her; the latter might be called the counsel for the devil.

In the case of Joan of Arc, the latter maintained that the French heroine could not be made a saint because she had never performed any miracles.

Now, what suthority is the devil on miracles?

I understand that pressure is jut on the Court of Rome by the high lergy of France, and that the objection of the counsel for the devil are likely to be overruied.

More Delighted Than Castro arranged; but you will own that it is a but hard to be unable to become a saint without having to reckon with Mr. Joseph Chamberlain and the devil-Boers Not Elated.

The famous Colonial Minister of Enand will soon be back in England frouth African tour. He has travelled many miles a day, and delivered hundreds of speeches, in which he has preached love and con-

cord.

He has said to the Boers: "We have taken your libertles and suppressed your independence, but it was for your own good; you will be much happler and much better off under the British flar; let us forget the past and be friends, nay, brothers, forever and ever."

In spile of all that, the Boers do not seem jubilant and the gold-mining shares are going down.

seem jubilant and the gold-mining snares are going down.

The taxation question has been settled. Most of the mines are in working order, yet the mines go down, because nobody seems to be able to settle the labor mining question.

The natives of South Africa are not upplying for work, tremendous objections are ruised at the introduction of Aslatic or Chinese labor, and the negroes of Central Africa cannot be obtained because they are all suffering

groes of Central Africa cannot be defined because they are all suffering rom the terrible sleeping disease. from the terrible sleeping disease.

This microbe is just now so dreadful that the authorities are hesitating to push on the railway to the Zambesi (that railway which is one day to realize the dream of Cecil Rhodes, and so from Cape Town to Caro) for fear of brings it down to South Africa.

This is how the things stands; the microbe sends the niggers to sleep, and thus disturbs the sleep of the South African mine shareholders.

Joke on the Emperor.

Joke on the Emperor.

Germany has a very good comic paper

SHAH OF PERSIA WITH



Copyright, 1903.)

sessions in Asia, is of a nature to make the frendship of the Shah very desirable to both the King of England and the Czar of Russia. Both of these monarchs are, therefore,

continually showering favors on the ruler of Persia

of Persia.

King Edward has just conferred upon him the high Order of the Garter, and there is no doubt that the Shah is now squessing as to what the Czar will do to counterbalance this honor.

of satire at the expense of Kaiser Wilof saure at the expense of Kaiser Wil-helm, who never misses an opportunity of uncorking himself of a speech, where-ever and whenever he has a chance. The little cartoon represented two worthy, peaceful burgeoise in contem-plation before a historical portrait. "I wonder whose portrait this is?" says one.

says one.
"I must look in the catalogue," says
the other. He opens the book and reads;
"203, portrait of William the 'Silent,—
"Himmel!" cries the first German, "was
there ever such a William?"



MEMORIAL

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The two pictures at the top show two England. One is an imposing memorial stone, the Grand Old Man of England,

stone, the Grand Old Man of England, it Hawarden.

"he other shows the naval temple erected on Kynim Hill, near Monmouth. The temple was built in the begining of last century as a memorial of England's great naval heroes. It bears on medallions the names of Nelson, Vincent, Rodney, Hawke, Bridgport.

In the year 1802 a public breakfast was given to Lord Nelson in the temple, which has now been bought by the National Trust.

Lettre has just been received from Rome, where patriots have long folt it as a disgrace that no national monument has been erected in honer of King Victor Emmanuel, II liberatore, to whom Italy owes its existence as a nation.

The picture shows a monument which has been approved, and which shortly will be creeted in Rome, It will be the most imposing monument in Europe, with the possible exception of Hotel des Invalides, in Paris.

ORDER OF THE GARTER SHOWED CARELESSNESS ON EVE OF EXECUTION

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright, 1903.)

LONDON, March 7 .- The most extraconduct where the most extra-ordinary criminal ever hanged in Eng-land probably, was William Hughes, who suffered the death penalty a few days aso for the murder of his wife. When told that a reprieve had been refused, the con-demned man displayed extreme callous-ness as to his fate.

ness us to his fate.

The night before his execution he startled the warders on duty in the condemned cell by indulging in the most extraordinary acrobatic feats. He ran around the cell on all fours, "to show he was in a good humor," and then stood on his head against the stone wall. A puzzled guard ansked him why he did this.

this.
"Oh," replied Hughes carclessly, "it's
the last time I can do anything of the
kind. I might as well make the most of

PROMINENT PEOPLE TREMBLE AT PUBLICATION

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, March 7.—The memoirs of Mile. Gabrielle Bompard, laying bare the soul of a murderer and telling of the early training and life of crime which led up to the most sensational murder of the century, is about to be published.

The hearers of many well-known names in France tremble at its publication. Mile, apard is still in the State Prison as the accomplice of Errard, the notorious

inducing him to enter her boudoir. Bompard, who was in concealment there-in, pulled the rope and strangled the vic-tim. Mile. Bompard has occupied her-self by writing her memoirs while in

She has done so with a boldness which brings back the naked thoughts of Marie | Bashkirtseff, A Paris newspaper has made arrangements for publishing these crime-steeped memoirs. Errard, her accomplice, was arrested in Havana.

TONS OF FLOWERS # FROM THE RIVIERA

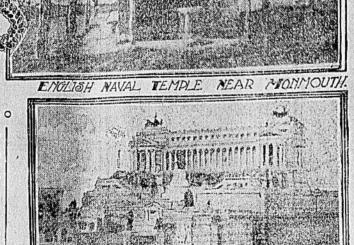
(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch

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PARIS, March 7.—Miss Virginia Fairfax, of Boston, who is spending the winter at Grasse, has made a calculation as to the tons of flowers which the Riviera produces every year. Paris receives every year from this garden spot of Europe no less than twenty-five million rose blooms, cighty million carnations and the number of violets cannot be counted.

Two thousand baskets of freshly-cut flowers reach the London market daily, Grasse alone consumes two thousand tons of flowers annually for its scent manuof flowers annually for its scent manufacturing industry, The supply of blooms on the Riviera paralyzes Miss Fairfax's powers at this point.



PROPOSED MONUMENT TO KING

SHE VISITED THE EMBASSY

Italy's Queen Paid Signal Honor To American Woman.

EMPEROR AS A MUSICIAN.

Munic Lovers Surprised to Hear of His Joint Work With Signor Leoncavello. London Broker Impressed by

American Haste.

BY PAUL LAMBERTH.

Special Cable to the Times-Dispatch LONDON, March 7.-The King and

of the American Ambassador, Mr. Meyer For this reason it is altogether probable that the Ambassador will re-

sign his post, as it was reported he intended doing six months ago.

The Queen recently visited the American Embassy to, see Mrs. Meyer, something which no sovereign has ever done before.

before.

Mrs. Meyer had organized a charitable aris, sleyer and organized a charitation entertainment for children at the Embassy. Her Majesty†was naturally invited, and, somewhat to the general surprise, accepted, refusing, however, for the Princess Yolanda, who is too young for such excitoment.

the Princess Yolanda, who is too young for such excitoment.

Queen Elena was dressed entirely in black, as she is in mourning for her grandfather, but was gay and interested, asking the names of all the children, and having many of them presented to her.

As the last skipped away she turned to Mrs. Meyer and said: "Anglo-Saxon children are certainly the most attractive in the world.

"They do not need to pretend, they are fairies."

"America must be a land of giants and fairies!" she added, with a laugh.

Musical Emperor.

Musical Emperor.

Musical Emperor.

Though Emperor William, by composing the German opera "Acgir," has shown that he possesses musical ability, music lovers are quite surprised to hear that he has joined hands with the celebrated composer Leoncavallo and that their new opera may be expected within a few months.

Signor Leoncavallo said, When asked about the opera; "Of course you will understand that this is a very delicate subject and that it is impossible for me to give any information which might be considered indiscret before I place the finished work in the bands of Emperor William, who has distinguished me by selecting me as collaborator.

"I can only say that I am working very hard on it and with great enthusiasm.

"I intend to loave for Milan in a few days, where I shall be able to find more time and seclusion, and I expect to submit the finished opera to his Majesty in the early part of the spring,

"It will be produced at the Imperial Theatre in Berlin during the autumn."

English Expedition.

English Expedition. The criminal law of England operates swiftly and relentlessly. A man who murdered a family of three last Decem-

law allows "three clear Sundays"

cution.

There is no appeal in criminal cases.
English lawyers do not grow fat upon
the proceeds of pleading technical errors in the trials of criminal cases.
The familiar American phrase "I object' is rarely heard during trials in the
Old Balley.

Men sentenced to death are fately terprieved.

The Home Secretary alone can interfere with the course of justice. He does not interfere once in a decade.

He permitted the remission of the death sentence of Mrs. Maybrick, the American woman who poisoned her husband, to imprisonment for life merely out of courtesy to the United States.

Within the month he has declined to commute the death sentence of some half dozen women convicted of capital crimes throughout the kingdom.

The English law hangs women as ruthlessly as men. There is no public sentiment here that protests against it.

Grim justice makes no distinction of

American Haste.

A London stock broker has just returned from a visit to New York, Chicago and other large American cities.

Here is what he says concerning the morner in which Americans, especially New Yorkers, ent: "The New Yorker seldom takes more than twenty minutes for his lunch, and clerks are not allowed more than half an hour.

"Their meal consits of slabs of 'soggy' ple, sandwiches, enkes, oysters in various ways, pork and beans, dry hash, hard-holled eggs or clam chowder, washed down by copious draughts of coffee, tea, croca or leed milk.

"It is a strange sight to enter the large restaurant on Park row between

large restaurant on Park row between 12 and 2 P. M., when 300 dyspeptle looking men are working like steam shovels throwing down food.

Each man carries a caster in his pocket filled with anti-dyspeptle powder, with which he carefully sprinkles his food before cating."

One of the interesting squabbles in the Venezuelan affair is shown in a lead-ing article in one of the principal pub-lications just out. "The pinchbeck imitation" expression

"The plachbeck imitation" expression will amuse Americans.
The article is quoted verbatim:
"It was King Ferdinand II. of Spain, and not James Monroe, President of the United States of America, who was the real originator of the Monroe doctrine.
"The latter invented the name; but the policy which the name represents was Ferdinand's and Spain'a.
"The Spanish Monroe doctrine was for more comprehensive and all-embracing than is the United States' placebeck imitation.

tation.
"The latter says that no European pewer shall be allowed to anney any portion of the soil of the two American continents.
"The former laid down the principles that not only the two Americans belong the strength of prior discovery

"The former land down the pricepine that not only the two Americans belong ed atsolutely by right of prior discovery to the Spanish crown, but it also insisted upon Spain's right to the entire Pacific Ocean, and forpade ships of other nations to navigate its waters. King

The weather has been so mild that the King visited the race course several imes last month.
His Majesty is fond of racing, His is forever,

PRINCESS LOUISE IS A POETESS

Ills Majesty isn't stared at when he

His Majesty isn't stared at when he goes to the races. He never stands with his back against a wall.

Just as on a man-of-war everybody is supposed to let the captain have the "weather side" of the deck to himself, so everybody has to pass in the rear of the King.

At Nowmarket, Lingfeld Park, on other courses, His Majesty places himself during the intervals between races about four yards in front of the steps of the exclusive jockey club stand.

At Nowmarket, having the paddock on his, left, there is abundance of room to pass behind the stout figure of the King.

Men going from the jockey club in-

Ning.

Men going from the jockey club inclosure into the paddock raise their hats as they pass His Majesty.

Should their salutation catch the merry royal eye, the King doffs his hat with some elaboration.

There is no stilled eliquette on the race course. His Majesty moves about the jockey club enclosure freely, chatting with trainers and jockeys and the clubmen who are his friends.

The King always werrs a long brown racing coat and a brown derby hat. A pair of glasses are swung by a strap over his shoulders.

First to Use Chlorotorm.

First to Use Chlorotorm In Scotland recently there died it first man who used chloroform as an a aesthetic during a surgical operation. The discovery of annesthetics seems have had some effect in stopping pr

fanity.

Sir Henry Howse, President of the College of Surgeons, in a letter last night, stated that Hunter, the famous surgeon, used to swear like a pirate while trying to control a surgical operation in the days when operations had to be performed without anaesthetics.

WILL SECURE DIVORCE

TO GET NEW MATES (Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright, 1903.)

PARIS, March 7.—The artistic set of Paris has begun to follow the example of "The Four Hundred' in their matrimonial combinations. The immediate cause of this comparison is that Madame Arsene Alexandre and the well-known author, Arsene Alexandre are to be divorced and that both will immediately take up other snouses.

spouses.

Arsene will enter into a new union with
Mile. Marguerite Carriere, daughter of
the distinguished painter, and Madame

SANTOS DUMONT LIKES TO BE UP IN THE AIR



(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright, 1903.) Santos-Dumont is so enthusiastic at the success of his airships that he tries o keep away from the earth as much as possible.

With this in view, the furniture in his with this in the state of the control of the ordinary mortal.

The picture shows him seated in his tayorite chair in his billiard room in a favorite chair in his billiard room in a considerable elevaton above the floor.

will try hor matrimonial fortunes with M. Augusto Goffroy, the art critic. Car-riero is painting a portrait of his affianc-ed daughter for the Salon.

IRISH LOVE TOOK LONG TO GET TO KISSING POINT

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch Copyright, 1903.)

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DUBLIN, March 7.—Right here in Ireland, where the art of love-making is supposed to be a gift which all males receiver at birth, a breath of promise suit has revosaled a courtship which lasted thirteen years, during which the swain never nerved himself up to the point of demanding a kiss. His most ardent love ietter produced in court was as follows; My Dear Miss Donohoe: My first duty is to ask you to pardon me for taking the liberty of writing to you. But, bolieve me, I have several times taken my pen to try to disclose to you the true language of the heart which places you above everyone else in existence. Tours forever, THOMAS MARA.

a very familiar figure to English race. Pours Forth Her Sorrow in Tender Bit of Verse.

A PRODICY OF NEW SORT

Child of Five Years in Vienna Beats Al Comers at the Game of Chess. Russlan and England Peers Keep

Eve On the Kalsen

By MALOOLM CLARKE. Special Cable- to the Times-Dispatch Copyright 1903.

(BY MALCOLM CLARKE.) BERLIN, March 7.-The truly pathetie

stage of the misfortunes of the Crown Princess Louise, who cloped with M. Giron and then separated from him for-ever in the futile hope of seeing her chil-dren, was reached on Monday, when she had a most pulnful interview with her mother, and learned that she was to be succeeded by her own younger sister, Archicuchess Margaret Maria of Tuscany, Louise wept bitterly throughout this in-terview, begging vainly her mother's in-tercession with the King for permission to see her children. The fact that the little princes will be cared for by her nearest blood relation did not appear at all to reconcile her. She evidently real-ized that this marriage was equivalen-to a message from the King, making her exile permanent and her separation from her children absolute.

exile permanent and her separation from her children absolute.

That the exiled Crown Princess possesses a temperament which renders her susceptible to the keenest grief is indicated by an exquisitely pathetic little poem which has just been published here, and which she wrote shortly before her elopement. The following is a tanslation from the original German:

FOR EVERMORE.

wing.
Pain is where all was gladness yesterlay,
And I—I am so lonely—till the Springi
Oh! Mother Earth, to sleep while you're

sleeping!
To dream of all that happiness of yeel

field are creeping He will come back to me-for evermon, Crusty Feeling.

There is a very crusty feeling over reports of English Parliamentary utto ances respecting the Kalser's alleged pupose to dominate all the seas, but the is laughing, too, over the "calamity how is laughing, too, over the catality now;
of the English novellst, George Meredith
who is thus quoted here from his message
to the conference called on the question
of better protecting Great Britain's northeast coast:

'It is highly regrettable if every new German ship is to be regarded in Eng-land as a weapon against Great Britain, Let us have fair play. We are of opinion tries are not likely to improve if Great Britain acts in this manner."

A New Prodigy. There has risen in Vienna a prodisty of a new sort—not musical this time, but a five-year-old child who seems to have been born master of the intricate game

been born master of the intricate game of chess.

Just five years ago, Bernard Falk, the apotheary of Stanislau, a village in Galicia, became the father of a son. It was the father's wont to play chess daily at home with old friends, and as soon as the father's who had been christened Dolo, could walk, he used to sit on his father's knee, watching the game.

At four little Dolo knew all of the moves as well as his father, and one day he was allowed to play a game unassisted. The child played and lost, but in such a manner as to show that his infant brain had already grasped the rudiments of the game. Day by day Dolo improved, beating not only his father and his friends, but also old veterans of the great game from far and near, until the five-year-old child wat, acknowledged the chess champion of the neighborhood, when he was taken to Vienna to astonish the recognized masters of the game—in which he seems to have succeeded.

ceeded.

He is big for his age, plump and rosy, looking just as other healthy and normal children. There is absolutely no external indication of this extraordinary brain dyelopment, which is so often obtained at the expense of some physical disadvantage. vantage.

Melancholy Honeymoon,

Melancholy Honeymoon,

The melancholy honeymoon of an est teemed citizen of Berlin is now being held up as a warning to prospective German bridegrooms not to look upon pretty French girls of unknown antecedents.

A merchant named Wachsberg started for Vienna with his newly wedded wife to spend the honeymoon. At one of the stations, a smart young man got in, and immediately began a lively conversation with the young bride in French—a languaguage unfamiliar to the bridegroom.

On arriving at Tarnow the passensers had to change, and as there was no train for some hours the young wife said she would like to visit the town. The husband and the smart young man waited in vain for her return, and at last set off to find her, arranging to meet each other again at the station.

But neither wife nor young man turned up, and the poor husband, after staying at Tarnow for some days, returned home in despair. There he learned that his wife had decamped with the young man, who was a former sweetheart, and had fled to Holland, taking \$2,000 of her husband's money with her





(Special Cable to The Times-Dispa



Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.

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Sultan Abdul Hamid is again causing

Cable to The Times-Dispatch.

Uneasiness, massacreing Christians, this films not in far off Armenia, but in Euchald back by mutual distrust and jeal-hald back by mutual distrust and jea

station on the Bulgarian frontier, and a photograph of a typical Macedonian wounded in the left thigh by a Turk-



